

# NEGRO RELIEF CLIENT KILLS THREE IN DENVER

## Fresh Discord Develops in Labor Ranks Over Country

### SALESGIRLS IN DETROIT JOIN IN SIT-DOWN

Woolworth Store Held by Employees — Douglas Aircraft Production Scheduled To Start — New Motors Disturbance Delays Settlement.

Suspect in Argentine Heir's Death Quizzed

Buenos Aires, March 1. (P)—Argentine police seeking the kidnapper of little Eugenio Pereyra Iraola, son of a wealthy cattle-raising family, centered their investigation today on a wandering "Linyear," Argentine hobby, Jose Gancedo.

Authorities questioned the sullen Gancedo and Chief of Police Pedro Gaudigilia said he was "almost certain" Gancedo kidnapped and killed the child.

### ROOSEVELT IS CHARGED WITH REPUDIATION OF PLEDGES

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Salesgirls Sit-Down.

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Operations were to resume at the Douglas Aircraft Plant at Santa Monica, Calif., following a six-day suspension caused by a "sitdown" strike of 300 employees. Company officers predicted 3,000 employees would return to work. U. A. W. A. leaders reported more than 1,000 had signed for picket duty, but promised there would be no disorder.

A strike at the Fisher Body and Chevrolet Plants in Janesville, Wis., pressed a longer conference between U. G. Motors Corporation and U. A. W. A. leaders than they had anticipated. The union chieftains were the Chrysler Corporation Wednesday with recognition of the U. A. W. A. scheduled to open negotiations with A. as the sole bargaining agent for employees the paramount issue.

C. O. O. Leaders Confident.

Philip Murray and other C. O. O. leaders expressed confidence the issues of union recognition, wages and hours in the projected drive into the steel industry would be amicably settled as they pushed plans for a national convention of delegates from the organization's 300 lodges.

Strikes sprang up as one union or neared settlement along the extensive front.

In Cleveland operation of all moving vans and warehouses halted at midnight as van drivers' union leaders broke off wage negotiations.

Strikes sprang up as old ones continued or neared settlement along the extensive front.

VIDAL LEAVES AVIATION POST

RESIGNATION OF DIRECTOR OF AIR BUREAU FOLLOWS YEAR OF DISPUTES

Washington, March 1.—The resignation of Eugene L. Vidal, young director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, was announced Sunday night. The resignation, effective Monday, culminated disputes of a year in which the Bureau head had been under fire.

Last Spring Senator Royal S. Copeland, Senate Commerce committee chairman, had demanded Vidal's resignation, but the former Army pilot refused, declaring he did not intend to be the "goat" for criticism heaped on the Bureau because of numerous commercial airline crashes.

The committee issued a preliminary report blaming the Air Bureau's alleged failure to provide adequate air safety regulations for air transport crashes which took a heavy toll of lives. Vidal denied responsibility, asserting that he had recommended safety measures which had not been adopted.

The report said that "when we approach the question of what to recommend in regard to Mr. Vidal, nominally in charge of the Bureau, we are at a loss. He is an amiable gentleman. He has good background. Our fear is that he is too amiable, that he is lacking in iron, positiveness and determination to keep employees under his direction functioning according to schedule."

Vidal responded with the declaration that he was being made the "goat" for the mistakes made by the Bureau and that he would quit only when he had obtained certain objectives.

REPRESENTATIVE STUBBS DIES IN WASHINGTON AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Representative Henry E. Stubbs, who died Sunday in Washington, D. C., was a former pastor of the Central Christian Church in Vernon. He was serving his third term in Congress as a Representative from California. He was born March 4, 1881, near Coleman, Texas. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruby Hall Stubbs; a son, Elbert Stubbs, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Faris. His son was with him when he died. Mrs. Stubbs and Mrs. Faris were en route to Washington from the Congressman's home in Santa Maria, Calif.

Rev. Stubbs came to Vernon in 1919 from Frederick, Okla., and served more than a year as pastor of the Central Christian Church.

Death came after illness of three months.

Position of Treasury.

Washington, March 1. (P)—The position of the Treasury on Feb. 26:

Receipts, \$13,531,193.66; expenditures, \$18,480,575.90; balance, \$1,542,282,051.41; custom receipts for the month, \$33,554,004.61. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,705,346,418.40; expenditures, \$4,743,987,817.29, including \$1,815,540,795.52 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,040,641,303.89; gross debt, \$4,590,181,529.15, a decrease of \$2,155,800.25 over the previous day; gold assets, \$11,321,166,583.26, including \$199,978,310.75 of inactive gold.

Dan Witty Seriously Ill.

Dan Witty of Cheyenne, Wyoming, is critically ill with pneumonia in that city, according to a message received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Witty.

White, the most seriously injured, sustained deep gash over the right eye. Harris received cuts on the leg and hand and a gash under the chin. Duggan was cut on the leg. He was driving the car. The men were returning to Crowell.

CROWELL MEN INJURED IN WICHITA FALLS ACCIDENT

Wichita Falls, March 1.—Three men, Bid White, 21, J. E. Harris, 23, and Wayne Duggan, 24, were slightly injured Sunday night when the car in which they were riding crashed into the railing of the underpass at Fourth Street and Ohio Avenue.

White, the most seriously injured, sustained deep gash over the right eye. Harris received cuts on the leg and hand and a gash under the chin. Duggan was cut on the leg. He was driving the car. The men were returning to Crowell.

Clyde King, injured in a motorcycle accident here last night, died early today.

Convict Tries Freedom.

Bonham, Texas, March 1. (P)—

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## SOLONS STUDY LABOR ACTION

### CURRENT DISPUTES RESULT IN LEGISLATIVE REVIEW IN MANY STATES

Chicago, March 1. (P)—Many measures reflecting the main and side issues of current labor disputes awaited consideration today by the nation's legislature.

Labor organization pushed legislation deemed necessary to protect the workers' interests. Support likewise was given bills considered essential for the protection of employers.

The Vermont Senate passed a bill outlawing sit-down strikes in that State. A similar bill was pending in Maryland and another was approved by the Alabama Senate, but was ruled out as not germane to the special session call.

The Connecticut Federation of Labor sponsored a bill prohibiting issuance of strike injunctions and the Manufacturers Association one to outlaw sympathetic and general strikes and provide penalties for intimidation by employees, employers or labor organizers.

Proposals to limit the length of the working day or the days worked each week were pending in nine states, a survey showed. At least 20 states had labor legislation of some form on legislative calendars, much of it engendered by current strikes.

Arbitration of labor disputes was being considered by many legislatures, as were various phases of strike and picket injunctions.

Illinois, North Carolina and Nebraska bills would limit women's working hours to eight daily.

The South Carolina House advanced a bill to establish a 40-hour five-day week regardless of the action taken by Georgia and North Carolina. In Georgia a House committee tied up a bill for a 40-hour week for industrial workers.

Wisconsin and Colorado legislators were considering "Little Wagner" acts which would create arbitration boards for disputes, prohibit unfair practices by employers, provide collective bargaining and compel conciliation.

Minnesota's House passed a bill providing a 44 hour week for all women.

An Iowa House bill would require a court hearing before issuance of strike injunctions, would legalize picketing and require jury trials for strikers charged with violating injunctions.

The Texas Senate passed a bill prohibiting sale in Texas of goods manufactured with child labor. A proposed law would prevent courts from issuing injunctions without a hearing.

### SMALL DALLAS GIRLS WIN RACE WITH FAST TRAIN

Dallas, March 1. (P)—Three little Dallas girls were still wide-eyed today after a harrowing experience Sunday when they were almost trapped on the Trinity River trestle as a train approached.

The girls—Doris Helen Harrelson, 6; Fay Lavelle Higginbotham, 8, and Yvonne Nottingham, 10—dashed toward the trestle's end when they saw the train.

Yvonne reached it safely but Fay was forced to jump the 15 feet to the earth, Doris hung from the side until the train had passed.

Once across the trestle, the train's engineer stopped it and crew members pulled Doris from her precarious perch.

The girls were sent home after treatment for shock and a few bruises at a hospital.

### MURAL ARTIST ANSWERS CRITICS AT KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, March 1. (P)—A startlingly frank church discussion on the artistic values of Jesse James, General Pershing, "Frankie and Johnnie" a scantly clad dancer and

**VERNON**  
NOW SHOWING  
Paramount News Special  
Gov. James V. Allred Inspects Buchanan Dam Near Austin.

**VERNON**  
HURRY! LAST DAY!

**PICTORIUM**  
ADMISSION 35¢ and 50¢  
LAST DAY!

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN  
DIMPLES**

TUESDAY ONLY

**YOUNG HAVE TO LAUGH OUT LOUD!**

**SING ME A LOVE SONG**

**KILLERS ON THE SPOT**  
THE THRILL-PACKED  
STORY OF THE U.S. MAILS!

**WANTED: JANE TURNER**

**LEE TRACY GLORIA STUART**  
Am. Pictures B&W Radio Picture

**MAJESTIC**

Hurry! Hurry!  
LAST DAY

**GINGER ROGERS**

**FRED ASTAIRE**

**SWING TIME**

**STOCK FARMER DIES**

**MRS. BUCHANAN MAY ENTER  
RACE TO SUCCEED HUSBAND**

**BRENTON, MARCH 1. (P)—Mrs. James**

**Congressman, said today she was**

**considering the possibility of enter-**

**ing an election to succeed her hus-**

**band. She did not indicate when she**

**would reach a decision.**

## OLD AGE AID CHANGE AIRED

### HOUSE EXPECTED TO TAKE UP PLAN TO LIBERALIZE REQUIREMENTS

Austin, March 1. (P)—Governor Allred planned today to sign into law a bill extending Texas oil and gas production two years from Sept. 1.

Also he announced he would sign another bill exempting fraternal benefit associations from a tax levied last Fall by the special called session. Both bills passed the Legislature by large majorities.

In the House a probable attempt to liberalize old age pension requirements was in prospect. It had before it a bill, reportedly reported by committee, to increase the number of recipients and increase payments.

The bill which had been re-committed with instruction to eliminate certain natural resources taxes was sent out of committee minus the tax features but it's caption included a taxing provision which left it open to tax amendments from the floor.

Representative Jasper Reed of Arkansas, who failed once to have his proposed 10-cent oil tax bill set for special order, indicated he would again seek to get it immediate consideration. The could be done by a bare majority vote.

It was considered likely the Senate will begin the eighth week of the general session by considering a resolution by Senator Houghton Brownlee of Austin to submit a constitutional amendment authorizing a \$1,000,000 annual appropriation for five years to advertise Texas.

The resolution bore a favorable committee report.

There was a possibility the Senate would give early consideration to a proposal by Senator Weaver Moore of Houston to legalize sale by the drink of certain liquors under local option.

A conference committee prepared to begin work on a bill establishing a new pardons board passed by both House, but with conflicting amendments. The House placed board headquarters in Huntsville while the Senate preferred Austin.

## SUDDEN DEATH TOLL CLIMBS

(By the Associated Press)

Thirteen persons were killed and more than 40 others were injured in highway accidents in Texas over the week-end.

Will Rogers, 36, a fruit dealer, was killed in an auto-truck accident on the highway without lights.

Robert L. Chriesman, 29, former night desk sergeant of the San Angelo Police Department, was killed near Fort Stockton when his car collided with a truck driven by Ralph Claire of Fort Worth. Claire escaped injury.

J. Franklin Johns, 23, of Bluff Springs was killed when his automobile overturned near Austin on the weekend.

Marvin Lee Harris, 21, of Levita was killed in a auto-truck accident 15 miles from Waco on the McGregor highway.

Clarence Cainness, Jr., 29, of San Antonio was killed at Belton when thrown from a car as it struck a car in rounding a turn. He was riding with two companions, one of whom was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Jimmie Johnson, 26, oil field worker, was killed near Paris in a fall from a truck.

Lloyd Patterson, 36, of Mesquite died of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile in Dallas. He was Dallas County's seventeenth traffic victim.

Six San Antonians were killed and seventeen injured in accidents in that area. The dead were Frank "Buck" Miller, 37, Victor Alaniz, 7, Mrs. Peter Moreno, 65, Rudell Cox, 21, Mrs. Mary Griggs, 45, and Sidney Sealy, 24.

Eight persons were injured seriously in an auto-truck collision near Brownwood. All were treated in a Brownwood hospital.

Paging Paul Bunyan.

The whereabouts of rotary drilling equipment, which was to have been set up near Fargo last week to deepen the F. A. Lain No. 1 Jennie Coffee wildcat oil well, has been learned, according to J. S. Mason of the Farnham community. The rig was sent by ox cart, Mason says, and rumor has it that the oxen wandered away while the driller stopped to rest somewhere between Tyler, from where the rig was sent, and Fargo. Residents of the Fargo community, it is said, are in favor of sending for legendary Paul Bunyan and his "great Blue Ox" to complete the hauling job. The latest report was that the rig left Tyler at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

**FUNERAL SERVICES FOR  
MT. VERNON WOMAN HELD**

Dallas, March 1. (P)—Seven persons aboard a Texas Motor Coach Company bus operating between Dallas and Fort Worth were injured early today when the machine struck a cow about eight miles west of here and rolled down a roadside incline.

J. J. Miles of Handley, the driver and one of the injured persons, told officers he was driving toward Dallas at moderate speed and did not see the animal until it was too late to avoid it.

The bus did not turn over.

Several persons on the machine were not injured.

Those treated at a Dallas hospital were Mrs. Donald Duffy, Miss Billie Wheeler, Edward Armstrong, Miss Dolly Lauderdale, Mrs. Minnie Lee Smith, Dorothy Donaldson and Miles.

May Give Tip on Address.

Washington, March 1. (P)—White House officials said today that President Roosevelt's speech before the Democratic "Victory" dinner here Thursday night would serve as a foundation for his National "swing" talk on the night of March 2.

Miss Batten was awarded the Harmon International Trophy for 1936 for a record-breaking solo tour from England to New Zealand and Hughes for his trans-continental non-stop flights.

**DR. RANDALL ELECTED TO  
HEAD UNIVERSITY REGENTS**

Austin, Texas, March 1. (P)—Dr. Edward Randall of Galveston is the new chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents. Dr. Randall, serving his second six-year term as regent, was elected to succeed H. J. Lutcher Stark of Orange. J. R. Parton of Houston was named vice-chairman.

Dr. Randall is chairman of the Sealy-Smith Foundation and has been active in the expansion of the University's Medical Branch at Galveston.

**STOCK FARMER DIES**

Mullen, March 1. (P)—A. J. McDonald, 81-year-old prominent stock farmer, died today.

Tell your friends that their pictures at Staley's are free this week.

## HERE, THERE AND YONDER

**LICENSE NO. 7,299 ISSUED.**

Dan Cupid's victims may now have their names inserted in a new book of marriage license blanks at the office of R. D. Shive, Wilbarger County Clerk. The old book of 300 blanks was completed Saturday when license number 7,299 was taken by Loyd Jeffrey and Miss Ruby Hodges of Chillicothe. The first license in the book just placed on a shelf of permanent records was secured by Orville B. Barrett and Miss Flora Ivy on Dec. 17, 1935. Members of the Clerk's staff are of the opinion that the new license blanks are more attractive than those used previously. Marriage license activity dropped sharply at the office last week. One license was secured by a Negro couple.

**Riding In New Cars.**

New motor vehicles were registered at the office of the Wilbarger County Tax Assessor-Collector during the past month as follows: L. W. Barron, Ford tudor; P. F. Harrod, Ford tudor; W. W. Holtzen, Ford coupe; Johnson Davis Motor Company, Ford Tudor and Ford pickup truck. A total of 5,576 new motor vehicles have been registered in Wilbarger County since April 1, 1936, the beginning of the registration year. Of this number 4,867 were passenger vehicles, 602 were commercial and 367 were farm trucks.

**Why did you make Missourians all of the hick type?**

"You suggest there is something wrong with the hick. I found him more interesting and more intelligent."

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NEUTRALITY  
PLAN HEARD  
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**DISPUTE OVER  
NEUTRALITY  
PLAN HEARD  
IN SENATE**

**OLD AGE AID  
CHANGE AIRED**

**HOUSE EXPECTED TO TAKE  
UP PLAN TO LIBERALIZE  
REQUIREMENTS**

**HERE, THERE  
AND YONDER**

**LICENSE NO. 7,299 ISSUED.**

Dan Cupid's victims may now have their names inserted in a new book of marriage license blanks at the office of R. D. Shive, Wilbarger County Clerk. The old book of 300 blanks was completed Saturday when license number 7,299 was taken by Loyd Jeffrey and Miss Ruby Hodges of Chillicothe. The first license in the book just placed on a shelf of permanent records was secured by Orville B. Barrett and Miss Flora Ivy on Dec. 17, 1935. Members of the Clerk's staff are of the opinion that the new license blanks are more attractive than those used previously. Marriage license activity dropped sharply at

## FARMERS MOVE OVER MIDWEST

### TENANTS IN NEW HOMES TO PREPARE FOR WORK ON SPRING CROPS

Chicago, March 1. (AP)—Throughout the corn belt, wagons and trucks heavily laden with household effects, livestock and farming equipment moved in all directions today—March 1, annual moving day for farm tenants.

Tractors pulling farm machinery chugged along highways, while the farm wife, who went to her new home with the first load, busied herself arranging furnishings and straightening up. Tomorrow morning school bus drivers will pick up new charges who wonder if they'll like their new teachers and classmates.

Horses and cattle, a bit nervous as they were installed in unfamiliar barns, neighed and moaned demands for their customary portions of feed, corn, oats and hay.

The next few weeks will see the farmer getting everything shipshape—Spring plowing is not far away.

It was not a heyday for professional movers. These tenant farmers, ever hopeful of accumulating enough to own their acres, watch their dollars closely. They use their own equipment and swap man power with their neighbors.

Upwards of 100,000 farm families changed homes today, a survey of the corn belt States disclosed.

### DALLAS MAN ARRESTED AFTER \$1,200 ROBBERY

Dallas, March 1. (AP)—A milk plant employee who was held up and robbed of \$1,200 today succeeded in bringing about the capture of the robber after an exciting automobile chase through the downtown area.

Max L. Houston, 24, the plant employee, drove into an alley beside the Republic National Bank and parked his car, intending to deposit the money.

As he stepped from the machine the robber produced a pistol and forced Houston to get back into the car and drive some distance away.

The robber then took the car and sped away. Houston enlisted the aid of a Negro man and during the chase saw the bandit leave Houston's car and get into a taxicab. Heavy traffic hampered the flight and J. R. Smith, a policeman Houston and his aide had picked up, arrested the robber.

Police said the man was a former employee of the company.

### McNutt Takes Oath.

Washington, March 1. (AP)—Paul V. McNutt, former Governor of Indiana, took the oath of office Saturday as High Commissioner to the Philippines. Secretary Woodring and the Philippine Commonwealth President, Manuel L. Quezon, who arrived Friday for conferences on Philippine-American trade, witnessed the ceremony.

A modern dairy barn houses eighty cattle at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

### Black-Draught For Clean System Helps To Prevent Sickness

One of the advantages of Black-Draught is that, if it is taken at the first disagreeable feeling of constipation, one or two doses usually bring relief. Prompt relief such as that, is well worth while. Constipation is too dangerous to be neglected.

"A clean system for health" plan has saved thousands of people much useless sickness. They keep a package of Black-Draught in the family medicine cabinet and take this pure-vegetable laxative at the first sign of constipation. They say the relief it brings is mighty hard to beat.

Find out, by trying it, why so many people prefer Black-Draught when it comes to buying a laxative.

3-B-195

### Little America NOW OPEN

3414 Wilbarger Street (Old Custard Stand)

Free Coffee 12 p. m.—12 a. m.

## Feet Hurt?



Get into a pair of Dixon's "Air Tred" Oxfords made on the official nurses last and sold on a money-back guarantee.

FOR NURSES, HOUSEWIVES, BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

You literally walk on air—Come in and let us show you.

ALSO

### Dixon's Constant Comfort Oxford

Soft Black Kid Turn Sole at

**\$3.95.**

MONEY BACK IF THEY HURT!

600 PAIRS OF

### NEW SPRING SHOES

All Colors and Styles

**\$2.95 to \$6.75**

**DIXON'S**

SHOE DEPT.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

### 'Swing' Tune



## CRACKING UNIT SAVES CRUDE

### 17-YEAR-OLD PROCESS IS TERMED CONTRIBUTION TO CONSERVATION

New York, March 1. (AP)—More than \$500,000 (billion) barrels of crude oil were conserved in the United States in the past 17 years by using the cracking process, says Fred Van Couver, director of the American Petroleum Institute's department of statistics. He terms cracking "the greatest single contribution to the conservation of a natural recourse" and predicts that the newly developed polymerization process may be regarded as another contribution to oil conservation.

Van Couver says the oil conserving represents nearly two-thirds of the currently estimated reserve. Had it not been for cracking, he says, 21,914,033,000 (billion) barrels would have been run to stills between Jan. 1, 1920, and Dec. 31, 1936, to produce the 5,104,638,000 (billion) barrels of gasoline needed. Actually, the motor fuel was made from 13,268,228,000 (billion) barrels of crude through the cracking process.

Total demand for motor fuel in 1937 Van Couver estimates at 549,000,000 barrels, an increase of 8.06 per cent over 1936, and including a domestic demand of 520,000,000 barrels up 8.27 per cent. He estimates 1937 domestic demands for crude at 1,189,000,000 (billion) barrels, a daily average of 3,260,000 barrels.

Anna Lee, British film favorite, said she knows her ropes and she wouldn't put so much faith in those she's swinging on, especially since the shadow which faithfully follows her on the wall would help little if she fell. If the public tumbles to her newest picture, she might be received with open arms.

### SPANISH REDS WORRIED OVER FASCIST PATROL

Valencia, Spain, March 1. (AP)—Government quarters expressed fear today German and Italian warships, participating in the scheduled neutrality blockade of Spain, might attack the eastern seaboard of Government-dominated provinces.

The prospect of the Italy-German coastal patrol, arranged by the 27-nation neutrality committee to begin March 6 in an attempt to halt men and munitions bound for the civil war, resulted in bitter disappointment and foreboding in Government circles.

German and Italian cooperation with the insurgent armies have been at least partially responsible. Government sources assert, for the recent air-raids and naval bombardments of the eastern coast.

In Madrid, Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, accused Premier Mussolini of Italy of sending 60,000 troops to war on the Spanish Government.

The defense of Madrid is the defense of London and Paris tomorrow," the Foreign Minister declared, adding that Germany and Italy are attempting to convert Spain into a zone of influence against Great Britain and France.

### SCRAPPIN' VALLEY MURDER TRIALS DELAYED ONE DAY

Newton, Texas, March 1. (AP)—Setting of the cases of Vernon Wells and James Bowie, Negro, charged in connection with the six year old slaying of Richard Ridgeway in Scrappin' Valley, was postponed until Tuesday morning when District Court convened here this morning. Absence of witnesses was given as the reason for delay in setting of the cases when the doctor was sounded.

Albert Williams, a third man charged in the Ridgeway case, was given a five year suspended sentence when brought to trial last Spring. The three charged that the late Pete Wells, father of Vernon Wells shot Ridgeway and forced them to assist in burying the body in a country roadbed where it was found in the Fall of 1935 by Ex-Sheriff T. L. Hugues.

### OIL UNION LEADER SAYS STRIKES OUT IN CAMPAIGN

Oklahoma City, March 1. (AP)—W. W. Allen, member of the National Board of the Oil Workers' Union, said today strikes "won't even be considered" in a campaign to unionize the oil industry starting April 1.

Allen predicted few if any companies would oppose the unionization campaign which is expected to be extended to all workers handling the products, including truck drivers and filling station operators.

"Of course," Allen said, "we may declare a period of non-production when an employer is unreasonable, but the word 'strike' isn't in our vocabulary."

### NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH OF VERNON GETS PASTOR

Rev. M. S. Rice of Austin has been made pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, (Colored), at the corner of Houston and McKinney Streets, according to an announcement made Monday. Rev. Price will speak at installation services each evening during the week March 2 to March 8. The church cordially invited its white friends to attend the meetings, especially Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Special song services are being arranged.

### Lamb-Lion Myth Scored.

Washington, March 1. (AP)—March weather arrived like a gentle lamb today, but the Government weather man insisted that does not mean it'll roar like a lion. Charles L. Mitchell, forecaster here, said the weather throughout the United States as "lamblike" but that he hoped the cold some day would "consign all the 'Horn-lamb, groundhog day and their middle age superstitions to the imbo of the forgotten."

### Ryan's Successor Chosen.

Austin, Texas, March 1. (AP)—The Supreme Court announced today it had decided on a successor to Judge Joseph Ryan, member of the court's commission, but would not make public the choice until after the funeral services.

### Fort Worth Bid Wins.

Washington, March 1. (AP)—The Treasury awarded today a \$495,983 contract today to R. F. Ball Construction Company, Fort Worth, for construction of five buildings and connecting tunnels in the Fort Worth narcotic farm.

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# A Page of News and Comment of Interest to Farmers

## CONSERVATION WORK PUSHED

### CONTROL OF EROSION IN ADAMS CREEK AREA IS SOUGHT BY FARMERS

Completion of soil and water conservation work on the Adams Creek watershed was announced by H. H. Nixon, president, as the objective of the recently reorganized Elliott Community Agricultural Association.

Officers elected at the association's reorganization meeting last week were H. H. Nixon, president; D. E. Beck, vice president; Mrs. A. F. Goss, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Hutchins, assistant secretary; and P. B. Lawlis, F. E. Hutchins and Ira B. Luttrell, program committee members.

In discussing the aims of the association, Mr. Nixon said: "Our main objective is to go as far as possible toward the completion of soil and water conservation work on the Adams Creek watershed.

"The watershed embraces the Elliott and Guyer communities and part of the Harold community. It has a total land area of about 20,000 acres and is excellent soil, although erosion has caused damage in some sections.

"Proper terracing of this area and putting into operation soil and water conservation practices will maintain the fertility of our soil and insure continued support of all our institutions such as schools, churches and business establishments.

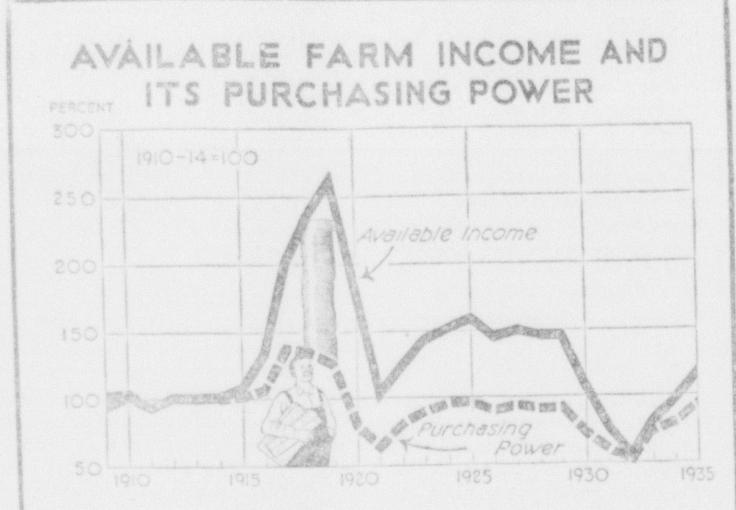
"The community wide conservation project have met with the heartfelt support of non-resident landowners and also of tenants. Interest in the project has grown since last Fall when 60 farmers met and voted to include all farms, including both pasture and cultivated lands, in the program of terracing and other conservation practices as rapidly as their cropping systems and finances will justify."

A committee has been appointed to further the work in the area. It is composed of H. H. Nixon, Hugh M. King, Will L. Stephens and E. B. Gillis, community soil conservation committee; County Judge M. G. Poteet; Rex Boyd, County Commissioner; H. G. Barber, vocational agriculture instructor in the Harold schools; D. E. Beck, A. W. Goss and Ira Luttrell, members of the agricultural association; and Fred Rennels, Wilbarger County Farm Agent.

Efforts are being made by the committee to secure assistance from the Federal Soil Erosion service to complete the work as soon as possible.

The first college daily in America was known as the Daily Illini. It began as a thrice-weekly publication in 1871 and became a daily in 1897.

### Farm Income and Purchasing Power



The Texas farmer is not so much interested in how many dollars he receives for his products as he is in how much he can buy with these dollars. When, as in 1932, farm income and the purchasing power of the farm dollar both declined to disastrous lows, agriculture, industry, and labor entered the depths of the depression together.

### Solution of Farm Tenancy Seen as Economic Necessity in South for Meeting Social and Land Problems

Dallas, March 1. (A-P)—Many share croppers of Texas and the South exist at a standard of living no higher than that of the lowest European peasants, says Dr. Karl E. Ashburn, professor of economics at Southern Methodist University and recognized authority on farm tenancy in the Southwest.

Dr. Ashburn sees in this a menace to social and economic standards and a threat to fertility of the farm lands of the South. "No nation can waste and exploit its agricultural resources," both land and people, he believes have been done, "and expect to continue as a world power indefinitely. Conservation of these national resources is imperative from the standpoint of national supremacy, economics, and human welfare."

The percentage of farm tenancy in Texas has been reduced from 69 per cent in 1930 to 57 per cent at present, Dr. Ashburn says. The reduction largely has been the result, he thinks, of the crop reduction program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the introduction of farm machinery.

The situation in Texas is not as bad as in the South as a whole, where the average number of farms owned by tenants still is well over 60 per cent and in some states as high as 70 per cent, Dr. Ashburn says.

Even these figures do not present a true picture since many farmers, classed as "owner-operators," have but a slender equity in their farms. "Unless a program is devised whereby farmers eventually will be able to own completely the farms they cultivate," Dr. Ashburn says, "Many of the present owner-operators will swell the tenants' ranks."

Industrial development of the South will be delayed so long as there exists so large a group with such low purchasing power, he says. "With the birth rate among southern farmers the highest in the nation, unless conditions are changed a large percentage of our future population will be reared under conditions that will make proper provision for educational and social opportunities impossible."

### "Normal Granary" Called Dangerous And Unnecessary

Austin, March 1.—Total supplies of cotton in the United States Feb. 1 were approximately 10,500,000 bales, compared with 10,935,000 bales Feb. 1 last year, 11,294,000 two seasons ago, and an all time high of 15,749,000 bales Feb. 1, 1932, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research and internationally known cotton authority.

Stock of cotton in the United States has decreased 342,000 bales from February last year, but stocks of American cotton in European ports and abroad to Europe increased 19,600 bales," Dr. Cox said. "The net decrease of these items of supply is 223,000 bales."

"During the past seven years an average change of 100,000 bales in the supply on Feb. 1 from the previous February has caused an average change in the index price of 15.88 points. If that ratio should hold now, the index price based on these changes in supply should be 51 points higher than last year. When this calculated index price is adjusted for changes in the price level, the price of New Orleans spot middling 3/4-inch cotton is 12.63 cents; but, when further adjusted by the spinners margin, the calculated price is 14.28 cents. When the price is calculated in terms of average percentage changes in relation of supply to price, the indicated price is 12.70 cents."

The economists said "organized action of Government is in our modern technical and institutional situation necessary" and that the AAA programs had been worth while despite numerous asserted mistakes.

They contended Government storage of major crops, with loans to farmers, was open to complaints.

### HARDEMAN NYA PROJECT AIDS IN FARM ACTIVITY

Chillicothe, March 1.—The National Youth Administration with the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College is operating a soil conservation project performing land terrace surveys in Hardeman County.

The boys serve as rodmen, chainmen and stakedrivers for the surveyor paid by the sponsor. The youths are afforded the opportunity of enlarging their knowledge of surveying, soil conservation and general agriculture.

Frank Wend, County Agricultural Agent for Hardeman County, is the supervisor of the project.

To date 16,602 acres of land have been surveyed in this district.

And More Recesses?

San Diego, Calif., March 1. (P)—Parents who oppose G. O. Akers' candidacy for a seat on the board of education are thankful their children can't vote. His platform: "No home work."

### SOIL PROGRAM BEGINS HERE

#### WILBARGER FARMERS SIGN UP FOR CONSERVATION WORK IN 1937

Work of signing up Wilbarger County farmers for participation in the 1937 farm program began Saturday at the office of the County Farm Agent. It is planned to complete this phase of the program in three weeks, according to Fred Rennels, County Agent.

Figures from a survey last month by the Wilbarger Planning Committee and the Soil Conservation Committee indicated a majority of Wilbarger County farmers desired an agricultural program for this section similar to the programs of 1934 and 1935 in respect to crop acreage.

It was indicated by the survey that farmers desired that about one half the county's 225,385 acres of cropland be planted in cotton; 20,977 acres in wheat; 15,540 in grain sorghum; 13,037 in oats, and 29,978 in hay and forage. It was also recommended that the acreage in alfalfa be increased from 15,772 as shown in the 1935 crop census to 22,592 for 1937, and that acreage devoted to orchards and gardens be increased.

The committee indicated its belief that 1937 payments should be on practically the same basis as in the 1936 program.

### "Model Act" Soil Conservation Bill Sponsors Cheered

Austin, March 1. (P)—Representative Ross Prentiss of Santa Anna and other legislative sponsors of soil conservation bills patterned on the model act drafted by the United States Department of Agriculture are cheered by information that President Roosevelt had put his personal influence behind the act.

They said they believed a bill embodying most of their ideas stood a good chance of passing as a consequence of President's position notwithstanding that the Senate Agriculture Committee had recommended a bill by Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood which differed considerably from the model act.

New inclusions are being passed down the line from D. P. Trent, legislative director, and members of his staff who accompanied him recently to Washington for a week of conferences. Upon his return, Trent said that farm and home plans would be reviewed where necessary, to determine whether funds in each case are adequate for financing a satisfactory program. "A complete job of rehabilitation is a mere limited number of cases will be our goal," Trent said, pointing out that in the past the supervisory activities of the organization have been heavily handicapped by the large case load. More than 90 Texas and Oklahoma families have been served with grants or loans for each employee of the Resettlement Administration in the combined county, State, and regional offices, Trent said.

Lists are being prepared to show the number of families who will be dropped from Resettlement Administration rolls in each County because of lack of funds or "because they have not shown any ability to be rehabilitated."

There were 25,700 "farm-plan" families under Resettlement supervision in Texas last year but during the first two months of this year only 16,000 such families have been scheduled for aid. Sixty-six per cent of these families have already received the initial check on loans for 1937, which in the final aggregate will amount to more than \$3,000,000.

Darwin Was Right.

Oklahoma City, March 1. (P)—Jack C. H. Marcy's Shamus monkey, his "mother" to a wild boar pig brought from Mexico by Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinal baseball player; two wolf cubs; a baby chameleon; eight cats. Now the 12-year-old Jacko has adopted a bulldog puppy.

"During the past seven years an average change of 100,000 bales in the supply on Feb. 1 from the previous February has caused an average change in the index price of 15.88 points. If that ratio should hold now, the index price based on these changes in supply should be 51 points higher than last year. When this calculated index price is adjusted for changes in the price level, the price of New Orleans spot middling 3/4-inch cotton is 12.63 cents; but, when further adjusted by the spinners margin, the calculated price is 14.28 cents. When the price is calculated in terms of average percentage changes in relation of supply to price, the indicated price is 12.70 cents."

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### REDUCED RAIL RATES FOR FORT WORTH SHOW FIXED

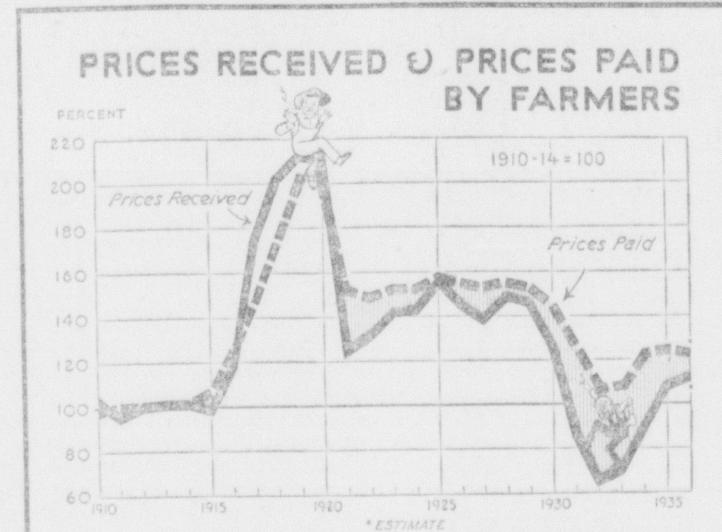
Fort Worth, March 1.—Reduced railroad rates which will be in effect during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which will be held March 12 to 21 were announced today.

Roundtrip weekend coach tickets will be sold at one current one-way fare which will allow weekend coach passengers to travel at one-tenth cent a mile in each direction. Tickets on this basis will be sold for trains scheduled to arrive in Fort Worth Saturday, March 13 and 20 and prior to 1 p.m. on Sundays, March 14 and 21. Each ticket will be limited on return trip to departure from Fort Worth not later than evening trains on the first Monday following the sale date.

Educator Dies.

Louisville, Ky., March 1. (P)—Dr. Lester Patterson, 76, Chancellor Emeritus of the University of Louisville died Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage after a long illness.

### PRICES RECEIVED AND PAID BY FARMERS



Crowell, March 1.—Experience of Foard County farmers during the drought of 1935 has led many to construct terraces on pasture lands. It is learned here.

One landowner, Dr. R. L. Kincaid, has terraced more than 300 acres of pasture land and plans to terrace more of his land in the future, he says.

During the past summer Dr. Kincaid had 150 acres of his pasture land terraced in an attempt to maintain a stand of grass in spite of the drought. He also sowed sweet clover on the land and later found that the clover came up only on the terraced sections.

The terraces were constructed at a small expense, Dr. Kincaid said, being thrown up with a ten-inch turning plow making two rounds.

Other farmers in Foard County are constructing terraces on pasture lands, it is said, determined to conserve whatever rain may fall this season.

### FARM TENANCY PLAN URGED

#### PROVISION FOR PURCHASE OF FARM HOMES SOUGHT BY SENATOR CONNALLY

Washington, March 1.—Senator Tom Connally urged the adoption of a farm tenant home purchase plan in a personal appearance before the House Committee on Agriculture last week, while hearings were being held on the farm tenant problem. The Senator is the author of a farm tenant bill now before the Senate Agricultural Committee.

The necessity of a low interest rate, sufficient funds to pay for the farm purchase plan a real test, the requirement of soil rebuilding principles as set out by the State and Federal conservation program, and the need of a local committee in every county to pass upon the applicability of a farm tenant home purchase plan before Senator Connally before the House Committee.

The Senator recommended that a low interest rate be charged on the farm purchases, pointing out that an interest rate of two per cent is provided for in a bill introduced by him. He added that he thought there should be a committee in every county to pass upon the applicants, which should be composed of both farmers and business men, and that preference should be given men who are already farming and who have shown ability to make a living for themselves on farms.

#### RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR FAT STOCK SHOW REACHED

Fort Worth, March 1.—Every available stall for the horse show has been filled and entries in 11 other livestock departments have set records for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, which will open here Friday night, March 12. The show will continue through Sunday, March 21.

Herford singles jumped from 332 last year to 424, Aberdeen-Angus from 48 to 116, and shorthorn calves from 120 to 212. Jerseys increased from 137 to 196, Holsteins from 37 to 65 and club calves in the dairy division from six to 24. Sheep jumped from 257 (individuals) to 560 and Angora goats from 29 to 39. More than 4,500 head of livestock will be seen at the show.

#### CHILlicothe FFA Boys Busy Aiding Farmers

Chillicothe, March 1.—Members of the Chillicothe chapter of Future Farmers of America, with the advisor, J. W. Hulsey, have been prizing and showing animals at the State fair, the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, which will open here Friday night, March 12. The show will continue through Sunday, March 21.

Wheat prices in this country, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said, would continue above the world levels until the last of April.

Then if winter wheat and Spring wheat crop prospects are favorable, the Bureau asserted, "domestic prices may be expected to decline relative to world prices."

It added that any extensive freezing or thawing of the winter wheat crop would shoot both domestic and world prices upward.

The Bureau estimated domestic wheat consumption this season will reach 700,000,000 bushels, or about 40,000,000 bushels more than last season.

#### NEON SIGNS And Border Trims, Rogers Electric Service, Phone 810. 97-100

Denture Static.

Will Tell Them You Wear FALSE TEETH

Galveston, March 1. (P)—Sylvan J. Hanning, 36, assistant engineer in the office of the U. S. Engineer here died Sunday as the result of injuries received in an auto-truck accident near Manvel last Wednesday in which Robert B. Tinsley, senior engineer, was killed. Hanning was a graduate of Texas A. & M. College.

Edward A. O'Neill, of Chicago, president of the National Farm Bureau Federation, testified before a Senate agriculture sub-committee that his organization, the Farmers' Union, the National Grange, Farm Co-Operatives, and "hundreds of unorganized farmers" favored the plan.

During the past seven years an average change of 100,000 bales in the supply on Feb. 1 from the previous February has caused an average change in the index price of 15.88 points. If that ratio should hold now, the index price based on these changes in supply should be 51 points higher than last year. When this calculated index price is adjusted for changes in the price level, the price of New Orleans spot middling 3/4-inch cotton is 12.63 cents; but, when further adjusted by the spinners margin, the calculated price is 14.28 cents. When the price is calculated in terms of average percentage changes in relation of supply to price, the indicated price is 12.70 cents."

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They contended Government storage of major crops, with loans to farmers, was open to complaints.

### SECOND VICTIM IN CRASH NEAR MANVEL SUCUMBS

Topeka, March 1. (P)—Dale E. Hulsey, 16, a member of the Chillicothe chapter of Future Farmers of America, with the advisor, J. W. Hulsey, has been prizing and showing animals at the State fair, the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, which will open here Friday night, March 12. The show will continue through Sunday, March 21.

Wheat prices in this country, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said, would continue above the world levels until the last of April.

Then if winter wheat and Spring wheat crop prospects are favorable, the Bureau asserted, "domestic prices may be expected to decline relative to world prices."

# Odell and Harrold Win County Junior Cage Titles

## HORNETS SET SCORING PACE

### COWBOYS TRAMPLE HINDS, 25 TO 6, AS HARROLD TAKES NORTHSIDE

Odell and Harrold are champions of the grade school and high school junior divisions, respectively, of the Wilbarger County Interscholastic League as a result of decisive victories Saturday night over Hinds and Northside, respectively. The tournament, which started Thursday, was held in the Vernon High School gymnasium. Scores of the final games were: Odell, 25; Hinds, 6; Harrold, 33; Northside, 15.

The Odell cagers, coached by George Nixon, opened their march to the finals with a 31 to 4 win over Turpin in the first game of the tournament Thursday afternoon. Friday evening in the quarter-finals they defeated Northside, 18 to 12, and Saturday morning eliminated West Vernon in a semi-final game by a score of 10 to 9.

Coach B. C. Hayes' Harrold quintet started a forfeit from South Lockett in the first round of the high school junior division and downed Five-in-One in the semi-finals Saturday by a score of 20 to 14.

Hinds, Odell's opponent in the finals, had previously defeated Oklawanna, 14 to 10; and South Lockett, 18 to 17.

The Northside cagers, runners-up in the high school group, defeated West Vernon, 16 to 10, in the first round and took an 18 to 15 victory from Oklawanna in the semi-finals.

Outstanding among first round losers were the Midway grade school juniors, coached by Miss Bertha Wilson, whose diminutive forwards, Horace Keys and Robert Harkins, put on one of the best shows of the tourney while they lost to West Vernon.

Wilson Herring, Vernon Junior High coach, was referee for all games.

Leading scorers in the high school division were the champion Harrold cagers with a total of 53 points scored with 23 field goals and seven free tosses. The Northside quintet was next with 49 points from 18 field goals and 13 free throws.

In the grade school class Odell took high scoring honors with 81 points, 28 field goals and eight free throws. West Vernon was next with

## Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't eat fast foods, don't eat your stools with too much irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach, upper intestines, and is due to old poisonous matter in the concocted bowls that are loaded with ill-feeding bacteria.

When consumption of large quantities of beans accumulates, then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, causing indigestion.

You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is yellow and pimply. Your breath is foul and your glands are swollen and unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Aderika a quick and effective aid to their system of harmful bacteria. Aderika rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower intestines. Give it to your self. REAL cleansing with Aderika. Get rid of GAS. Aderika does not gripe—it is not habit forming.

The Vernon Drag Store, West Vernon Drag Store, Palace Drug Store, and Cockerell Drug Co.

## NOTICE

## HAIR CUT

25c

Courteous and Efficient Barbers

## Webb's Barber Shop



### Spring Patterns In Boys' Shirts

50 dozen new shirts will make your selection easy here—Shirts that will fit, wash and wear. Sizes 12 to 14.

#### PRICES

69c—79c—\$1.00

**FORMER CY LONG'S STORE FOR BOYS VERNON, TEXAS**

...FOR BOYS



## The Match Play King

54 points and South Lockett followed with 50. The second-place Hinds cagers were fourth in scoring with 38 points.

Lewis, South Lockett forward, led in individual scoring in the grade school division with 30 points scored in two games. Hayner of West Vernon and Clark and Dauley of Odell followed with 20 each.

The race for scoring honors among high school juniors was close with Turpin of Harrold, Tale of Five-in-One and Woodard of Northside scoring 19, 18 and 17 points, respectively.

The box score of the final game in the grade school division follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Odell, f	4	0	8
Hilliard, f	2	1	5
Clark, c	4	0	8
Hart, g	1	0	2
Flowers, g	0	0	0
Pollard, g	1	0	2
Bennie, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	25
Hinds—	FG	FT	TP
Stallings, f	0	1	1
Castleberry, f	1	0	2
Smithson, f	0	0	0
McCrannin, c	0	1	1
Schultz, g	0	0	0
McMurry, g	1	0	2
Totals	2	2	6
Score by quarters:			
Odell	6	4	10
Hinds	0	1	4
The box score of the final game in the high school junior division follows:			

	FG	FT	TP
Harrold—			
Huff, f	5	1	11
Luttrell, f	1	1	3
Boyd, c	0	0	0
Baggett, g	2	1	5
Turpin, g	7	0	14
Richeson, c	0	0	0
Rogers, f	0	0	0
Houchens, f	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33
Northside—	FG	FT	TP
Woodard, f	2	0	4
Parker, f	2	0	4
Mason, c	2	2	6
Owens, g	0	0	0
King, g	0	1	1
Totals	6	3	15
Score by quarters:			
Harrold	8	13	57
Northside	3	5	7

## GREAT SANTA ANITA RACE REVIEWED BY TURF FANS

Los Angeles, March 1. (P)—It's all over now, the race is two days old, but the mental picture of the great closing charge of a gallant thoroughbred named Rosemont will live long in the memories of the 50,000 fans who sat in on the 1937 running of the Santa Anita Handicap.

Down the home stretch Saturday as the climax to a "million dollar" day at Santa Anita, thundered the five-year-old star of the Foxcatcher Farm, owned by William Da Pont Jr.

The world's richest purse was at stake—\$100,000 added. Rosemont's black nose hit the wire, just for a second ahead of Seabiscuit, C. E. Howard's filly, which had edged into the lead in the stretch.

Da Pont was returned \$51,800 by the "photo-finish" victory, including \$1,100 in entry fees.

Seabiscuit, once a selling player, took in \$20,000 for second place. Indian Brood and Special Agent, crack entry of the Canadian sportsman, Major A. C. Taylor, finished third and fourth respectively to pool total winnings of \$15,000.

The time 2:02 4-5, was three-fifths of a second slower than the track record set by Azucar in the 1935 handicap.

The pari-mutuel handle for the eight-race program totaled \$1,539,579. Of this \$396,553 was bet on the handicap.

## Paducah-Quanah Bridge Job Will Begin March 15

Paducah, March 1.—Construction of a bridge across Pease River between Quanah and Paducah is scheduled to begin March 15, according to information received by County Judge L. D. Gibson from C. G. Gorton, district supervisor of Division of Operations of the Works Progress Administration.

The project, to be directed by County Commissioner C. N. Willingham, will employ about 74 for a period of approximately 90 days.

With the completion of the Pease River bridge, all the bridges between Paducah and Laramore will be new except two, and those two will be in good condition, said Willingham. This construction work will mark the completion of one of the best dirt roads in this vicinity.

## SHREVEPORT GOLFER WINS HOUSTON CLUB TOURNEY

Houston, March 1. (P)—Young Edwin McClure of Shreveport, champion of his home State of Louisiana five times, paced a field of champions to win the coveted Houston Country Club invitation golf tournament.

The final round of 36 holes, which took in 34 holes from Tom J. Ahern, 41-year-old Houston oil man who was playing in his first championship flight, was McClure's 10th consecutive victory.

McClure, who had to battle veterans of many golf wars in all other rounds, gave one, the first, in which he eliminated J. D. Blaugh of Lubbock.

Next came Harry Todd of Dallas, 1935 Texas champion, who barned up the course in three under par to take medalist honors. The 24-year-old insurance man beat Todd, 1 up, in a hard battle. Then he whipped veteran Gus Novotny of Chicago in a 10-hole fight in the quarter-finals. Waiting for him in the semi-finals was Johnny Dawson of Chicago, winner of the tourney in 1930 and 1934. They battled 19 holes before McClure won.

## TEXAS CHILDREN STAGE SIT-DOWN STRIKE IN THEATER

Mexia, March 1. (P)—Seven hundred children at a kids' matinee staged a "sit-down strike" at a theater here Saturday in protest against a short program and what they called "lousy shorts."

Adults in the Theater Foyer were unable to obtain seats.

The theater manager finally refunded the adult admissions and acceded to the children's demand for more entertainment.

The 45-minute demonstration began when an announcement was made that a special picture ("Pendulum and Sam") could not be shown because of a delay in transit.

SMALL BOYS LEFT WITH AIMEE SEMPLE MCPHERSON

Los Angeles, March 1. (P)—Aimee Semple McPherson took two small boys left in Angelus Temple to her home to care for them until the parents call for them.

One boy was four months old and the other about a year and a half. A note pinned to the clothing of one was addressed "Dear Aimee" and said in part: "Please have my two babies looked after for a while. We are unable to keep them until we get relief and a house. We are living in a car without hardly any food and it's making them sick."

All this week, pictures absolutely free at Staley's. 97-28tp

## William McCraw To Talk at Dinner In Chillicothe

Chillicothe, March 1.—William McCraw, Attorney General of Texas, will be the principal speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held here Friday night.

Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of a committee composed of Roy Sutton, chairman, Grady Roberts, J. C. Fish and Otto L. Boston. The program arrangements are in charge of Wallace W. Bragg, E. L. Grimes and Dr. E. A. Vestal.

McDaniel, testified his records showed letters mailed to L. Kane and Robert Gordon at the Chicago barber shop by L. Ginsberg and D. Moody, two of ten defendants in the case. Kane and Gordon are fugitives in the case.

## GRAVEL ROAD LEADING TO CHILlicothe COMPLETED

Chillicothe, March 1.—Gravel work on the road from the A. W. Brown farm home to the county line in the Center Point community is nearing completion, according to County Commissioner J. Luther Potts. The new project will provide an all-weather road from that community to Chillicothe. Gravel connecting with this road was placed some time ago.

## Lindberghs Take Train

Napier, India, March 1. (P)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who have been making an air tour of India, left here for Calcutta by train Sunday. Their monoplane remained here, and it was indicated it needed repairs.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

DURING THE GREAT ICE AGE OF THE QUATERNARY PERIOD, 4,000,000 SQUARE MILES OF NORTH AMERICA WERE COVERED WITH ICE!

TOMATOES FIRST WERE GROWN IN TROPICAL AMERICA, BUT IT WAS CENTURIES AFTER THE PLANT WAS INTRODUCED IN EUROPE THAT IT REACHED NORTH AMERICA, AND WAS CONSIDERED SAFE TO EAT!

W. JAMES McPHERSON

W

# VERNON DAILY RECORD

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Vernon Record, Inc., 1531 Cumberland Street, Vernon, Texas.

R. H. NICHOLS Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter, November 2, 1925, at the post office at Vernon, Texas, under the Act of March 1, 1879.

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Delivered by Mail—In Wilbarger, Hardeman, and Foard counties, \$3.50 per year. \$2 per six months; \$1.25 per three months. 50¢ per month. Elsewhere same as carrier rates.

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Members of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

## PRESERVING FREEDOM OF TEACHERS.

### N. E. A. Meeting in New Orleans Gives Expression to Some Fundamental Declarations.

Meeting in New Orleans recently the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association made some declarations which rise above the level of average convention resolutions. It appears that the educators were in a mood to deal with fundamentals and leave off, for the time being, a consideration of the concerns of education as a profession or form of employment.

Speakers of wide reputation emphasized the need for freedom in the field of education. Coming in for particular criticism was that type of legislation which seeks to keep out the imagined evils of tabooed theories by prohibiting the teaching in any form of doctrines regarded as alien to American ideals.

In the past few years a wave of this kind of intellectual muzzling has swept the country. State Legislatures and Congress have passed so-called anti-red laws, making it a crime to "teach" Communism. To teach the facts about Communism is one thing and very far removed from the idea of advocating Communism. But to define in a law the difference is almost impossible.

The result of this kind of legislation is to place in the hands of fanatics a weapon by which they can destroy real education through intimidation of teachers or by driving out of the profession those who have too much character to play the hypocrite. Teachers rightly oppose efforts to impose a censorship upon thinking.

But, of course, this privilege will be abused. Some people are incapable of right use of freedom, but it would be foolish to muzzle a whole profession simply because some members of it don't have sense enough to use their liberty to good ends. The dangers of an occasional teacher advocating subversive doctrines is far less a menace to democracy than trying to define truth by means of a law. Five centuries hence our present stage of learning may seem as backward as the wisdom of the dark ages appears to us now.

## LIMITING UNEMPLOYMENT AID.

### Complex Organization of Industry Presents Difficult Problem in Social Security.

A law recently enacted by the New Jersey Legislature undertakes to prevent the use of unemployment benefits under the Social Security Act as a means of aiding strikers. Press reports furnish only meager information as to the full purport of the law, and there is curiosity as to just how far the regulation may go in curbing what might easily encourage anti-social practices.

Obviously unemployment benefits must be confined to those who are out of work through no fault of their own and who are unable to obtain jobs. That participation in a strike does not come under this definition of unemployment goes without saying. The New Jersey law seems to deal not with actual strike participation but goes further and denies benefits to workers unemployed because of others being on strike, if they are in any way responsible for the strike or contribute to its prosecution.

Under the New Jersey law, apparently, workers forced out of jobs on account of strikes in related employments can claim benefits only after they prove they had nothing to do with calling the strike and are not contributing to its continuance, directly or indirectly. With this purpose there will be no dissent, but there is danger that legislation of this type might be pushed to the extent of abridging the right of workers to strike.

The New Jersey law will be watched with interest. It will be no small problem to keep injustice from creeping into the application of social security legislation. There will be plenty of selfishness from both employers and employees.

## USING TAXES TO PROMOTE REFORMS.

### Wisdom of Utilizing Taxing Power as Regulatory Agency Is Open to Objections.

The extent to which it is proper to use the taxing power for regulatory or punitive purposes has always been a disputed question. That it should be used for any purpose except to raise revenue for public needs is in the nature of perversion. In strict morality that is the only legitimate purpose of taxation. In spite of these facts, however, taxation as an instrument of repression has become increasingly popular in recent years.

Absolute consistency is not to be expected in any relationship, but it is particularly difficult in this country where written constitutions sometimes embarrass efforts to impose regulation or to administer punishment. To further complicate ethical considerations involved it must be admitted that no tax, although imposed exclusively for revenue purposes, is free from economic effects.

Tax on property affects the price and earning power of property. Income taxes affect the value of corporate stocks, bonds and properties. Import taxes affect prices of many commodities. In these instances, of course, the economic efforts are incidental, while in others the economic effects furnish the motive and the revenue is only incidental.

While it is impossible to avoid social and economic repressive effects in any form of taxation, enlightened opinion will reflect the application of this principle as a means of accomplishing social and economic reforms, except in rare instances where a pressing need cannot be met by more direct methods. Respect for government would be increased if the policy of frankness were more generally followed.

## TWO SURVIVE PLANE CRASH

### RESCUEES REACH PAIR IN AUSTRALIAN MOUNTAINS AFTER WRECK

Sydney, Australia, March 1. (AP)—Rescuers today reached two starved, desperate survivors of the Sydney-Brisbane airliner crash that snuffed out five lives eight days ago in the wild, sparsely settled MacPherson range, 60 miles south of Brisbane.

A second rescue party, bearing needed medical aid, was cutting through the thickly timbered country toward the two men who survived without food since the liner disappeared in a storm Feb. 19.

The liner's two pilots and three other passengers, including William Fountain of New York, were dead.

A farmer named O'Reilly found the two men Sunday, their last hopes gone, writing farewell messages near the burned wreckage of the plane near the southern border of Queensland. Both were in serious condition.

The first interest of the two men, ardent cricket fans, was the England-Australia test matches now in progress. "What's the score?" they asked O'Reilly.

One of the men, named Proud, had a broken leg, and the other, identified as Binstead, was too weak to aid his injured companion. They said the liner crashed in a severe storm soon after leaving Brisbane.

### DAVIS CUP CHANCES OF FOUR NATIONS STUDIED

New York, March 1. (AP)—The United States, England, Australia and Germany are in the same boat insofar as Davis Cup single players are concerned.

Each nation has just one reliable and the strain that will be put on the shoulders of Bill Bunny Austin when England opens defense of the international tennis trophy next July probably will be so terrific as to cost her the cup.

As for the others: Germany has the bounding Baron Gottlieb Von Cramm; Australia has Adrian Karl Quist and Uncle Sam has redheaded Don Budge.

You can take it from tall Darryl Jones, who went from one light blue to another, first as captain of Columbia's tennis team and then of the Cambridge forces in England, in 1934. John Bull virtually has won the cup because his younger players aren't ready to be thrown into the breach left when Fred Perry turned pro. Jones thinks Australia will win.

### PAUL BERLENBACH ENTERS NEW GAME ON GOLF COURSE

Miami, Fla., March 1. (AP)—That old blood and thunder scrapper, Paul Berlenbach, still wins lady luck but now with a golf ball rather than his pounding fists.

Through as a fighter and operating a golf driving range, the "Astoria Assassin" of the early 20's who won the light heavyweight championship of the world, lays you \$1,000 to \$1 that you can't make a hole-in-one.

He "sells" the ball for whatever the golfer wants to pay. A hole-in-one with a ten cent ball pays \$100. A \$1 ball pays \$1,000.

Only once has he had to pay since he took over the range last January, he said, and that was \$100 to a Miami man.

There are three holes for which the offers stands, with distance hearings on O'Mahoney Federal incorporation bill.

House:

Considers minor legislation.

Merchant marine committee begins hearings on proposed repeal of continuous discharge books for seamen.

### DENTAL ADVERTISERS FORM NEW STATE ASSOCIATION

Austin, March 1. (AP)—The Texas Dental Advertisers Association was organized here Sunday and Dr. Sam Harris of San Angelo elected president.

Dr. Harris said the group would oppose proposed legislation to prohibit advertising by dentists. Dr. Thomas Murray of Waco, vice president, was named chairman of the legislative committee.

Native's Return:

Nelson, Wis., March 1. (AP)—Adam Eberwein returned here after a 48-year absence, and was astonished to find the town had moved. When he left, the community was grouped around the railroad station. On returning, he found it a mile north where the Wabash ferry docks. Old residents told him the community had packed up years ago to follow its merchants.

### SCHOLARLY LEVITY.

Erie, Pa., March 1. (AP)—Dark threats of a sit-down strike in protest against too much home work filtered through the student body of academy high school. "What's the use of a sit-down strike?" argued Principal C. W. McNary, meeting the malcontents, "when that is all you do all day long, anyhow?" The students decided against the idea.

### TRANSFER OF HEADQUARTERS FOR CCC, IS INVESTIGATED

Washington, March 1. (AP)—Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico said Saturday Major General Brees, Army Eighth Corps Area commandant, informed him regional administration headquarters of the Civilian Conservation Corps would be transferred from Albuquerque to El Paso only if substantial savings to the Government would be effected.

Chavez said a survey was being made with a view to consolidating the Albuquerque office with that of the Texas city. The New Mexican said he believed no saving would result and that the transfer would be dispensed with.

### Newspaper Man Dies.

Jersey City, N. J., March 1. (AP)—Vincent T. Connolly, 70, veteran newspaper man who once ran \$20 up to \$30,000 in the stock market in an effort to prove his contention Wall Street was a "racket," died of a heart attack at his home Saturday.

Record classified ads get results.

## "Victory Dinners" May End Deficit For Democrats

### RESCUEES REACH PAIR IN AUSTRALIAN MOUNTAINS AFTER WRECK

Washington, March 1. (AP)—Forces Morgan, Democratic treasurer, called the \$400,000 party deficit virtually wiped out today and concentrated on plans for financing the 1938 and 1940 campaigns.

"We expect to raise at least \$350,000 by the 'victory dinners' in 43 states on Thursday," he said. "Additional contributions probably will even the books and leave a bit over before I step out as treasurer March 15."

Morgan met with Chairman James A. Farley to work out final details for the new national program by which \$10,500,000 will be sought to finance local, state and presidential campaigns during the next four years.

Contribution quotas may be established on a county basis, regional and state finance directors will be appointed, and funds will be redistributed to the states and communities from a central office as needed.

Morgan said 1,122 dinners will be held to commemorate President Roosevelt's first inauguration on March 4. Up to 1,800 persons are expected to pay \$100 a plate for the main dinner here, which the President will address.

Vice-President Garner will speak to the \$50-a-plate dinner in New York.

### LYNDON B. JOHNSON SEEKS POST HELD BY BUCHANAN

Austin, March 1. (AP)—Lyndon B. Johnson, for the past two years National Youth Administrator for Texas, was an announced candidate today for the seat of the late Representative James P. Buchanan.

The 29-year-old former resident of Johnson City, Blanco County, resigned his position as Youth Administrator to jump into the race, the first of the possible dozen candidates. He pitched his candidacy on the issue of supporting President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization plan, asserting the proposal was basically sound and the rest of the President's program depended on it.

Much interest centered on reports Mrs. Buchanan might seek to succeed her husband.

### MAVERICK MAY BLOCK ACTION ON ART GALLERY

Washington, March 1. (AP)—Representative Maverick, Democrat, Texas, said he would block House consideration today of a measure to authorize the Government to accept Andrew W. Mellon's offer to establish a National gallery of art in the Capital.

"I know I'm going to be called a lot of names," Maverick said. "But I think Congress ought to think this thing over for another week at least."

"I just want to call attention to the fact that Mellon would name five of the nine members of a board of trustees for the gallery and neither Congress nor the Comptroller General would have any control at all over their salaries."

### WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press) Monday.

Senate:

Begins debate on neutrality bill.

Interstate commerce committee studies Guffey coal bill.

Agriculture subcommittee resumes hearings on crop insurance.

Judiciary subcommittee holds open hearings on O'Mahoney Federal incorporation bill.

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## DIONNE RICHES IN SPOTLIGHT

### PUBLIC AIRING OF SOURCE OF BABIES' WEALTH ASKED IN LEGISLATURE

Sacramento, Calif., March 1. (AP)—A question of Chinese honor, as strange to America as their singing tongue, kept 250 members of the Soo Yuen tong in solemn conference here today.

They are debating the demands of the powerful Chan family for damages because a Fong girl, one of the Soo Yuen tong families, accused a Chan of being the father of her unborn child.

"Threats have been made," declared W. Y. Fong of San Francisco, head of the Fong family, as he announced the girl had been spirited away for "protection."

The question of honor appeared

first when a 15-year-old Fong girl, accused Chan Fong Yuen, 34, teacher of Chinese languages, in police court of being the father of her unborn child.

When the charges were dismissed, the Chans demanded \$4,800 for court costs and additional damages for "loss of face" an important consideration in Chinese life.

W. Y. Fong, who said the demands had been rejected, declared his family, not the Chans, was entitled to damages. "A daughter has been disrespected," he said.

Bird Hunters Tested.

Grand Junction, Tenn., March 1. (AP)—Shore's Stable Doone and Homewood Bill made their bid today for National bird hunting honors in the opening heat of the National Field Trials' second week. Both pointers, Mabel Doone is owned by J. F. Carlisle of Long Island,

## HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By MARIE BLIZARD

© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY  
DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, successful young New York advertising executive, decides to rent a beautiful Connecticut estate her father left her when he was killed in a hunting accident. She needs the money after five years of providing for the education of her younger sister, JENNIFER, who has just finished college.

Daphne rents unexpectedly to an attractive young architect, one LARRY SMITH, who steps into the picture and offers \$150 a month rental to rescue her from the bid of an undesirable prospective tenant. And immediately Daphne finds herself liking Mr. Smith more than she cares to admit. She is led to believe, however, he is married.

Meanwhile, Jennifer returns from school and vacation, but she's not the unsophisticated little sister Daphne pictured her. Bounding into Daphne's apartment she announced at once her party plans for the night, requested a cocktail, and won a date with TUCK AINSLEY, Daphne's old friend, all in the space of a few minutes. Shocked, Daphne suggested tea.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

Before she returned to the living room, Daphne slipped into her bedroom. She had once told Anne that she couldn't live in a one-room apartment because she had to have a bedroom for running away purposes. She had intended to tidy herself up, but her real reason now was to give herself a few minutes of adjustment before she returned to this new and unexpected sister.

She looked around at the room that was no longer hers alone. Jennifer's bags had been dropped on her bed, crumpling and soiling the silk cover. Jennifer's pocketbook spilled its contents over Daphne's dressing table, her opened powder box making a wide and dusty ring.

Daphne picked up a gold eyebrow pencil and experimented on her own brows which did not need it. Then she swept everything up neatly, removed the bags from the bed and stripped off her soiled frock.

She selected another from her closet that contained mostly tailored wristwaist frocks, tailored suits, two or three simple evening gowns, sensible little boots and riding hats in various colors.

When she was cool and fresh again she went back to the living room through the kitchen and called to Tuck. "Give me a hand with the tray."

Tuck placed the big tray with its silver cargo on the coffee table before Jennifer.

"Tea?" Jennifer looked up, sniffed. When she did that, her nose wriggled hungrily as it had when she was a little thing. "How quaint! No cocktails, really?"

She looked, Daphne thought, ex-

## Red Star Coaches

Altus-Vernon-Plainview-Lubbock-Clovis, N. M.

Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Stamford-Ashland-Sweetwater-Carlsbad, N. M.-Lubbock-Roswell and Odessa at 7:05 a. m.

Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Lubbock-Clovis-Roswell-El Paso and Los Angeles at 2:00 p. m.

Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Lubbock-Hobbs, N. M. 7:25 p. m.

Lv. Vernon for Altus-Mangum-Hollis-Lawton-Oklahoma City at 7 p. m., 7:00 a. m. and 1:20 p. m. buses go through to Hobart.

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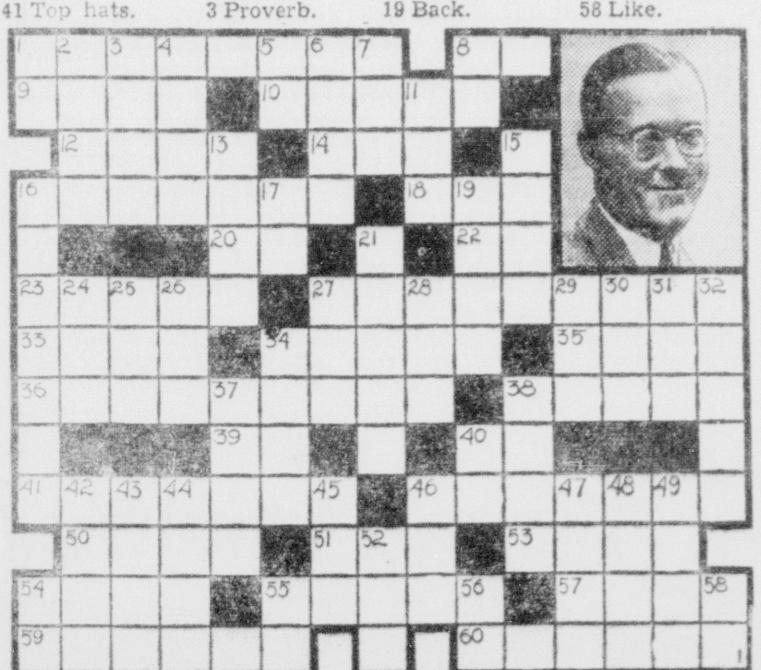
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### HORIZONTAL

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Stop robbing yourself of good appearance and popularity by letting dirt, dust, spots and stains steal into your clothes. Arrest the wasted money that is slipping through your hands because these four things are shortening the life of all your garments.

Send your clothes regularly and often to the Model where quality cleaning methods say "Stop!" to the thieves that menace your chances of being well dressed always. And see how much farther you can make your clothes budget go!

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We have no fancy names—No "Special" service, and no magic solvents to do the impossible, but we do offer to the public

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Honestly represented, fairly priced, backed up by experience and the reputation of square dealing—Personal attention, modern equipment.

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## CO-OP REPORT GETS INTEREST

WIDELY DIVERGENT VIEWS  
ON EUROPEAN SYSTEMS  
GIVEN PRESIDENT

Washington, March 1. (AP)—Informed persons said today President Roosevelt has received widely divergent opinions from the six commissioners he sent to Europe last summer to study consumer cooperatives.

The commission, it was learned, agreed to make no specific recommendations for expanding such cooperatives in the United States or for setting up a Government subsidy.

It sent Mr. Roosevelt a 1,000-page report a few days ago. Each member filed a separate memorandum on the possibility of extending the European cooperative idea in this country.

The President has passed the report on to Secretary Wallace for review before making it public.

Some of the commissioners were said to view consumers cooperatives as a possible substitute for the present capitalistic or profit-system of business. They viewed the cooperatives as eventually owning retail stores, wholesale units, factories and possibly even farms.

Others contended the mass-buying organizations at best offered a chance for quality purchasing at a savings for low income groups in the fields of food, clothing and other staples.

## WIDER SEATS IN 1937 CARS



The widest, most comfortable seats in the history of automobiles are being offered by auto makers this year. While in the past the motor car manufacturers boasted about "motor seats," this year some seats are nearly roomy enough for four persons. Fifty-five inch front seats make their appearance on the new

Hudsons and Terraplanes, and a new idea in "yard" sticks—a fifty-five inch "yard" stick—is being used to dramatize the great width of these 1937 automobile seats. The above picture shows a Hudson representative using the fifty-five inch "yard" stick to demonstrate the wide front seat in a Terraplane.

### Santa Fe Begins Operation of New Line This Week

Chicago, March 1. (AP)—The Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railway, recently acquired by the Santa Fe lines, will be operated as part of the Southern division of the Santa Fe's Gulf lines. W. E. Maxson, Galveston, Texas, general manager of the Southern division, announced Saturday through the Chicago office.

The Santa Fe will begin operation of the 21-mile track Monday.

The Fort Worth and Rio Grande was acquired from the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway. By this acquisition, the Santa Fe now has a direct line between Brownwood and points west and south of there, and Fort Worth and Dallas and other Central and North Texas points.

Brownwood will now be 117 miles closer to Fort Worth via the Santa Fe. The new line extends in a southwesterly direction from Fort Worth to Menard.

Acquisition of the new line, together with construction of the 111-mile new line between Boise City, Okla., and Las Animas, Colo., gives the Santa Fe a system a total of 13,886 miles of track.

There was not enough moisture to register in February, although a trace of rain, snow and sleet was recorded Feb. 27. February of 1936 was also without moisture.

Sand and dust storms were recorded on nine days, the first striking Feb. 5. Fifteen days were listed as partly cloudy, six, cloudy and seven, clear.

The lowest temperatures in Vernon during February were recorded on the first and last days of the month by John D. Huntley, Government weather observer here. The minimum of 17 on Feb. 28 was two degrees below the low mark on the first day of the month.

Maximum temperature of 79 degrees was recorded on Feb. 8, one year after the 1936 minimum of five degrees had been registered.

The maximum last year was 84 on Feb. 23. Freezing temperatures were recorded 15 days this year, as compared with 18 in 1936. The mercury climbed above 60 degrees 14 days during the month and above 70 on four days.

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